## ANOTHER BROKEN BANK.

### A Receiver Appointed for the Central Park Bank.

Two Years of Insecurity Followed by Suspension.

Bank's Condition.

From the beginning of the trouble which culminated m the suspension of the Third Avenue Savings Bank a trem has been felt by all the small savings institution meng others the Central Park Bank, at No. 774 Third as one, was regarded as solid, and the directors hoped. ev conservative management, to bring it up to a paying These hopes gave promise of fulfilment until he Third Avenue Bank trouble began to scare depositare and weaken confidence. This tack of confidence the part of the public seen engendered trouble in the management of the bank, and great difficulty was vitution as its president. A temporary president was found, and shortly after he was necessitated to turn the place, as his resignation would not be scorpted and the directors could not hold snother election. Under this temporized management the institution floundered along until a lew weeks since, when Superintendent Ellis made an investigation of the affairs of the Central Park Bank and found the institution to be in a very shaky condition. A consultation was held with the officers of the ak, and Mr. Thomas Gearty, the President, induced Mr Ellis to postpone definite action in the premises until the bank could move into its new quarters, corner of Third avenue and Fortyeighth street. This Mr. Ellis refused to do unless se sum of \$6,000 was added to the credit of the sank, the money to be held as security for the claims of aspositors. Of this sum Mr. Gearty raised \$5,000, and with this new capital the bank was started in its sew building. The condition of affairs spoken of as having claimed the attention of Mr. Ellis was that the bank was bare of deposits, most of the money having seen withdrawn. It was hoped that when the new roved, but depositors were pet to be lared by a high stoop and plate glass windows, and he complained of bare condition of the bank still conimued. Mr. Gearty promised to inform Mr. Ellis of the progress of the institution under the new condions, and on Friday last he told the Superintendent that business had not improved and all things considered, he thought it best to wind up the concern. On receipt of this information Mr. Etlis again visited the bank, and after an examination concluded to take Mr. Gearty's advice. To this end he informed the President that he would have a receiver appointed, and it is supposed that this functionary will take his position this morning at ten o'clock WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAYS.

In possession of these facts a Henale reporter called

| Assets                    | Market V   | Talue.   | Total.     |
|---------------------------|------------|----------|------------|
| Bonds and mortgages       | -          | \$       | 40,000 00  |
| Real estate (payment on)  |            |          | 10,494 62  |
| Bafe and furniture        |            |          | 2,500 00   |
| Cash in safe              | \$410 92   |          | The second |
| Cash in Manufacturers and | 200        |          |            |
| Builders' Bank            |            |          | 6,132 15   |
| Interest accrued          | -          |          | 557 00     |
|                           |            | -        |            |
| Total                     |            | \$1      | 0,683 77   |
| Liabilities.              |            |          |            |
| Due 1.031 depositors \$   | 65, 274 49 |          |            |
| Interest accrued          | 1,300 00   |          | 56,574 49  |
|                           |            | 35 -     |            |
| Deficiency of assets      |            |          | 6,890 72   |
| ANNUAL INCOME AND         | CHARGES    | THERRON. |            |
|                           | Amount     |          |            |
| Investments, de.          | at par.    | Revenue. | Totals.    |
| Income-                   |            |          |            |
| Bonds and mortgages       |            | \$2,800  |            |
| Cash in bunk              | 6,000      | 240      |            |
|                           |            |          | \$3,040    |
| Charges-                  |            |          |            |
| Interest to depositors    | -          | 8,000    |            |
| Rent.                     |            | 1,000    |            |
| Internal revenue tax      | -          | 50       |            |
| All other charges         |            | 100      |            |
|                           |            |          | 4,150      |
|                           |            |          | -          |

In December, 1873, the then secretary of the bank, wishing to make a good showing, persuaded the trustees giving checks for the amount. This had the effect to raise the deposits, the actual sum of them, to \$139,000, an apparent sum. These entries were soon after canceled, in June the same sourse was taken with regard to the July report. The officers did not reflect upon the nature of this act, but they have now concluded that "it was not exactly right," and will not repeat it. As the business has falten off much the trustees will remove to the corner of Third avenue and Forty eighth street, where a lot of buildings have been purchased by them.

# WHOLESALE ROBBERY.

SYSTEMATIC STRALINGS BY A DRY GOODS CLERK. A systematic series of robberies, amounting in all to nearly \$30,000, perpetrated in a well known dry goods house by a trusted employe, came to light yesterday. The victimized house is that of Cochran & fcl.ean, importers and jobbers of dry goods at Noz. \$62, 464 and \$66 Broadway, and the culprit is Charina Heald, a young clerk, of respectable connections, employed by the establishment. For many months past it has been apparent to the firm that their goods were being taken away in considerable quantities, but all their efforts to catch the their were unavailing. Private watchmen were employed and several suspected individuals were placed under surveillance, but no success resulted.

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On Wednesday night one of the private watchmen had he attention attracted to Heald, who was leaving the ators, carrying under his coat what appeared to be a bundle. Jumping at his conclusion that he was the thief, the watchman immediately ran to the Four-leenth precinct station house and not fled Captain Aliaire. That official at once desputched Officer Lake to arrest the man. Heald had not proceeded many blocks when he was caught by the officer. Heald indignantly protested against his arrest but flually accompanied the poitceman. When questioned at the station house le failed to account for his postession of the bundle, which termed out, on examination to be a quantity of raluable dry goods. He was accordingly locked up and sensionally brought before Judge Birly at the Tomba, by whom, at the request of the police, he was remanded for intriber investigation. After being brought back to the Fourteenth precinct code he made a full concession of having for the past year repeatedly, simest faily, stolen goods from his employers, the total value of which he admitted would aggregate \$20,000. He further intermed the police of the place in which he had what remained of the slopus property stored. It was at No. 300 Broadway, where he had a large room, in which were packed a number of trunks and boxes, containing the piffered property, which consisted of those line police took possession. As to the disposition of the balance of the property we make no disclosures. He will be again arraigned at court to-day.

# FOUND DEAD.

Jeneph Phippany, fifty eight years of age, residing at So. 206 Rivington street, was found dead yesterday morning in the stoke of G. F. Davis, at No. 63 William street, where he was employed as a porter. The Coro-ser was notified.

# FALL OF A WALL.

Part of the rear wall of No. 8 Downing street fell town yesterday afternoon, about half-past two o'clock, put, fortunately, no one was injured. The lower part, which remains standing, is very ingim, and is liable to fall at any moment. Captain Kennedy, of the Ninca Security, Builded Insulated Insulated Adams of the occurrence. FIRE IN ANN STREET.

DESTRUCTION OF A LARGE BUSINESS EDIFICE-

LOSS, ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS. The firemen of this city have seldom had a flercer enemy to combat than the fire which met them yester-day afternoon in the building at the southeast corner of Nassau and Ann streets. Such baffling, malignant flames as took possession of that building are hard to imagine. Now they retreated into the rear of the building, as if to bull the anxiety of their brave combatants, and having moved nervously therein for a time, again rushed rearing up and down and across each floor of the house. Through the roof they aspired toward An Official Statement of the the heavens; and, coming to the windows, they devoured the sashes, fused the glass and greedily gloated on the houses across the narrow street. Making its first appearance on the second floor of the building, the fire rapidly assumed possession of it. When the firemen began to work the flames met them at every point. They seemed to be everywhere and all power ful. They guiped the streams of water which were thrown to them and then sent them back into the faces of the firemen as a befogging and bewildering hot vapor. But that which they cast back so contemptuously was also powerful; and,

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least superstitions of the firemen to believe them urged
by the chief of the subterranean or anti-celeatial fire
brigade. They leaped into the air and the faces of the
firemen, clambered up the front of the house, toward
the cornice, cracking and cleaving the brown stone as
they went, and sending its particles in showers on the
men below. Then they ran back into the house and
covered the rear party wall from first floor to roof with
a mantle of fire.

Buring all this time there were almost continuous
detonations within the burning building, some short
and anappish, like the explosion of a pistol, others duli
and heavy, followed by the expulsion through
the third story windows of glassfeedies that looked like
the necks of carboys. These were shivered upon the
sidewalk, and therefore it could not be definitely ascertained what they were. Various agniating rumors,
caused by these explosions, ran through the crowd. At
one time it was said there was a powder magazine in
the building; again, that an arsensi of
LOADED GUNS AND FISTOLS
was there; and also that there was contained in it a
large quantity of explosive chomeals. That there was
some active chemical agent in the building was proven
by the orange hue of the smoke which arose and hung
over the building. This smoke had a peculiar transitucent quality, which was one cause of several peculiar
and beautiful norial effects. The sunlight passed
through it first, from the Ann street side, and, striking
the spray of the streams of water being thrown up from
Nassau street, presented to the eye the most beautiful
arrangement of the pristantic colors. There was at
one time three of these minuic rainbows.

The irremen worked well; but, as has been said, they
had a hard task. It was difficult indeed, to stay upon
a ladder, or near one, while firebrands, bottle necks
and pieces of window glass were failing in showers;
and while explosions were continually occurring whi

In possession of these facts a Heralib reporter called to Mr. Gearty, the President, at his residence, on Lexuston avonce, last night. At first Mr. Gearty was the imposed to talk, but finally be gave the reporter all the importantion in his possession. He recited the trials of the institution as told above, and added that he was flad that he had been able to induce Superintendent. Ellis to allow the bank to move to its new quarters, as is it had simplified matters greatly. The building, with the lot on which it stands, belongs to the institution and are unencambered. It is a substantial structure, and in a good market will enable the bank to make enough to pay dollar for dollar on the \$40,000 make for the building, witch was given by the police, Captan John L. Enight, pantior of the Bennett Benidmig range of the building, witch was given by the policy of the building with a known of the building, with was given by the policy of the building was enough to be for the building was a kit cory of the building was considered. The first bord has a b omon, Avocat Français, loss \$290; insured for \$3,000. Third floor, Colver & Judson, hat manufacturers, loss \$2,500; insured for \$2,800. Fourth floor, P. H. Normandau, electrotyper, loss \$14,000; insured for \$16,000 in German, of Rochester and other companies, but large salvage expected if the safe is preserved. Same floor, Ernest Lockel, hand stamps, loss \$400; insured. Fifth and sixth floors, Folhemus & Co., printers; loss, \$25,000; insured for \$10,000. The entire edition of the \$340 Domest' Register for 1876, containing issue of \$20,000 vessels, was destroyed, with the copy. The building was owned by St. George's church, leased by A. Baymond, and insured by him. Damage, \$15,000; insurance fully equal to the damage. The Bennett Building was damaged by the heat cracking the window panes to the amount of \$300; fully insured.

# OTHER FIRES YESTERDAY.

At a quarter past one P. M. yesterday fire was discovered on the fourth floor of the five story brick building at Nos. 49 and 51 Elizabeth street, occupied throughout by C. & F. Vogel, manufacturers of parlor furniture. The fire originated among a quantity of tow filling and apread to the varnish floor above. Damage on stock, \$2,000; insured for \$15,000 in various compa-nies. The building owned by John S. Giles, was dam-aged \$1,000; insured. Fire caused by spontaneous combustion. The same building was on fire about two reports acco.

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At five minutes before eleven o'clock hist night an alarm of fire was given in Jersey City, and the starding rumor soon spread that St. Francis' Hospital, on Hamilton square, was on fire. The hospital, which is in charge of the Sisters of St. Francis, is full of patients, numbering over sixty, and accordingly, though late the hour, a large and excited crowd quickly gathered in front of the building. The engines were promptly on hand, and it was discovered that the fire originated in the lower floor and had gathed such headway that several of the beams were burned away. Only a few feet from the place where the fire was checked was the gas pipe, and had the flames reached this an explosion and its terrible consequences would have been inevitable. The fire was caused by one of the workmen hanging up his coat having a lighted orkmen hanging up his coat having a lighted

# THE ATHLETIC TOURNAMENT.

The athletic entertainments now in progress at Gilmore's Concert Garden were sontinued last evening under very favorable conditions. The immense auditorium contained fully 3,000 people, and no accident or mishap occurred to disturb the spectators. BOXING MATCHING.

The first boxing match was for a purse of \$50, the contestants were William Madden and George Siler. After a very even and highly spirited contest Siler was awarded the prize.

The second boxing match was for light weights. Mike Coburn, champion of the house, being pitted against Edward Mallahan. After the conclusion of three rounds, each of which was enthusiastically applanded the judges decided the contest to be a draw. The third boxing match was between Joe Coburn and

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Messrs McClellan and Messinger for the champtonship; distance five inles; purse \$50. The race excled the warmous interest. Scarcely a yard distance was between the two velocipodes from the finish to the close. Sometimes one man led and sometimes the other, McCleffan won the race in 1972. 563. while Messinger came in immediately after him in 1972. 593.

The fencing match was between Mr. Regis Senac, champion of the house, and Professor Jean Beturck. It was one of the prettiest features of the programme. After a long, graceiti and beautiful struggie Senac was declared victor, he having made eighteen successful throats against four of his rival.

The cannon ball act of J Messinger was really remarkable, and the swinging of the Indian clubs by Mena. J. M. Latin was twice encored.

\*\*GENECO-ROMAN WESTLUMO.\*\*

The principle feature of the evening, however, was the Graceo-Roman wreating match, between the celebrated champion Andre Christol and Emile Register, champion of Nevala. Fully 4,000 people were in the house when the two wreatiers appeared upon the thickly padded and carputed platform. The contestants were stripped naked to the watet. In forst and weight both appeared to be evenly matched, inough Christol appeared minhier of foot and more compact in muscle than Register. The contest was long and exceedingly eaching. For the first wenty minutes neither could get the advantage of the other. Christol repeatedly pathered Resnier in his arms; but do as he senied.

ne could not possibly force his two shodness upon the stage. Just when Christol's friends were the most enthusiastic Regnier would cunningly evade the issue and spring upon his feet like a tiger. Regnier all through the contest appeared to act upon the defensive. His whole idea seemed to be to avoid Christol rather than attack him; the consequence was that more than half the time he was struggling in Christol's arms. It was evident that Christol was a man of better "wind," for when great bends of perspiration were standing out upon Regnier's face he appeared almost as fresh as when he first stepped upon the stage. Finally, when Regnier seemed to have Christol at an advantage, the latter by an extraordinary effort suddenly regained his feet, and, before his aniagonist was aware of it, he held nim in his arms; a desperate struggle ensued and both were down upon the stage at precinely the same moment. Regnier was breathing heavily and had one shoulder upon the floor; hence Christol had the advantage, which was immediately used, and a moment after Regnier lay vanquished upon the back.

All during the contest the applicate was tremendous. The entertainments will continue to morrow evening. They are under the best management, and in every respect interesting and refined. About 500 ladies were present last evening.

### AMUSEMENTS.

GERMAN OPERA-DER FREISCHUTZ.

The favorite opera of Weber was given last evening at the Academy of Music before a very large audience "Der Freischuts," as presented by Mr. Nependorff's

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, long and deserved favorites, appear at Booth's Theatre during the Christ-

mas holiday week. Hans Von Bülow plays to-night at Chickering Hall a

Raff concerto and many other musical works, which cannot fall to excite interest. The latest musical news from the Centennial may b

summed up in the following:-Musical directors, Messrs. P. S. Gilmore and Theodore Thomas. Carl Rosa seems to have struck the right chord in English opera across the water. His company is said to be the best ever presented before an English au-

Mr. John J. Carolan gave a dramatic reading at Steinway Hall last night. He is an excellent reader, and evidently has made a study of the works he places be-

fore the public. Herr Wachtel appears to night as Raoul in "Die Huguenotten" for the last time at the Academy of Music. Mile. Pappenheim appears as Leonora in

"Fidelie" at the Saturday matinée. A grand concert was given at Liederkranz Hall on Thanksgiving Eve, at which the following soloists appeared:-Mr. Bersin, tenor; Mr. Balck, violoncellist, and Miss Hoffmann, soprano. The chorus and orchestra were excellent.

### ARRIVAL OF THE CARDINAL.

The Cunard steamship Abyssinia arrived at the Hook about twelve o'clock last night with His Eminence Cardinal McCloskey on board, after a passage from senstown of twelve days. The steamer anchored in Quarantine shortly afterward, Cardinal McCloskey was Quarantine shortly afterward. Cardinal McClockey was in good health and will reach the city this morning in time for breakfast with his friends. As announced in the Heranto, no formal reception will be tendered him, but it is understood he will receive the clergy of the diocese at the Cardinalnie residence, in Madison awence, during to-day. Much interest has been feit in the coming of his Eminence, and his safe arrival will be greeted with pleasure by those who dreaded the ocean passage at this late season of the year.

### ANOTHER CENTENARIAN GONE.

Information was received at the Coroners' office ses terday of the death of Cainarine Donovan, at No. 479 Greenwich street, in the 104th year of her age. A HERALD reporter was sent to the above address to verify the fact of death at such an extreme age and to elicit any other items of interest. Arriving at a tumble-down looking building on the corner of Canal and Greenwich street, a woman standing in the door was accested and asked if she knew of the death of Catha-

"Yes, sir," she replied, "I was with her just before she breathed her last. Come up and take a look at the corpse. Her daughter and granddaughter are at her side now."

ing, she thought she must have been 129 years old. When told that at the Coroners' office the records stated that was she born in the county of Cork, Ireland, in 1773, which would make her only 163 years old, ahe said, "Well, sir, o'im no schellard mesself, but I always thought she was over 100 years owld when she came to this country." The poor woman then told in simple, but graphic language, the following story.—"Mother lived here with my brother Dan, that's Dan Donovan. For over three years she has laid on the bed where you see her now deaf and blind. To make her hear anything we would have to put our mouths close to her ear and call as loud as we could; but she had her senses to the last. Only the night before she had her senses to the last. Only the night before she was a Christian, and there's no doubt but she's well rid of this life. Well, on Wednesday evening, about nalf-past six, I was sent for by brother Dan, who said mother was dying. I din't think it could be so, for she had been helpless so long. I'm thankful that I was able to be with her at the last. There were five of out here.—Mr. and Mrs. Murphy. Dan and myself and daughter. About seven o'clock she died quietly, without speaking a word, and while my little daughter was kneeling down by the bednide saying the Litany of the Saints. We didn't send for the priest or the doctor; for last summer when Father Edward called he said that she was deaf and blind and must soon die of old age, and nothing more could be done for her. I see you're looking at the candles; we're Irish, as you can see; and it's a custom with us to light them at the keads of friends or relatives when they die. We're poor or we would do more, but it's a comfort to know that when mother did die she had her children at her side to be of comfort or to help her if anything was needed." Tears were in the eyes of the poor creature as she toid her story, and ever and anon she would stop, and from a little rower which she held in her hand would say a prayer. The sun went down before she h

pater nosters, while others rocked and moaned, bewailing the departed.

THE WARE.

Later in the evening was presented one of those scenes which, incongruous though it might appear to the uninitiated looker on, was thoroughly characteristic of the race to which the deceased oh lady belonged. In and about the narrow apartment at the top of the building where the poor woman died were gathered the friends of the family. Although like a prison cell, with its bare whitewashed wails, there was no lack of light, for on a table were five lighted was candles. The body had been, in the few hours which chapaed since the reporter's first visit, encased in a neat coilin, on the lid of which was a sliver plate in the design of a cross. The inscription read, "Catharine Donovan, aged 100 years. Died 1875."

The daughter of the decoased sat at the head of the casket and immediately behind the table on which were the tapers. On one end of the table was a piate of sulf and on the other some smoking tobacco. The conversation of the curious throng turned naturally enough on the virtues of the departed as the happiness which she must now enjoy after so long a life made up in the most part of care and sorrow on earth. There was no lack of hospitality withai, for, simple as the refreshments were, every one was made welcome. "Do you smoke, arr?" was almost the first question asked as the reporter oxored, and having answered in the adirmative, a chair was piaced for him close to the coffin.

"She looks beautiful, don't she, sir?" And indeed she did look beautiful, don't she, sir?" And indeed she did look beautiful, don't she, sir?" And indeed she did look beautiful, don't she, sir?" And indeed she did look beautiful, don't she, sir?" And indeed she did look beautiful, don't she, sir?" And indeed she did look beautiful, don't she, sir?" And indeed she did look beautiful, don't she, sir?" And indeed she did look beautiful, don't she, sir?" And indeed she did look beautiful, don't she, sir?" And indeed she did look beautiful, don't she, sir

grace.
"Won't you go home, dear, and have some supper?"
eaid one friend to Mrs. Horly.
"No, thank you kindly; it's the last night poor mother will want anything from my hands, and I'll stay; but do you go home, Kitty, and have an eya out the place."
"Can we offer you anything to drink, sir?" the re-rier was asked. "Take a sup and welcome; it'll do

### THE BROOKLYN REVIVAL.

Mr. Moody's work was continued yesterday evening in the Hanson place Baptist church, Brooklyn. A prayer meeting was organized at seven o'clock, but the regular services began at eight. Rev. George C. Need-ham, the Irish evangelist, preached from the ninth chapter of the second book of Samuel, calling upon sinners to come to Christ and asking God's blessing for those present. Prayer was offered by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Folton, in which he vividly described the terrible state of things that would be in Brooklyn if the hast trumpet should sound that night. The usual drill exercises of Christians and sinners rising and sitting down again were gone through with, while a couple of hymns were being sung. After the services were concluded an anxious meeting was held in the lecture room of the church, which was very thinly attended. Bible readings will be given to-day at four o'clock and a sermon at half-past seven.

### MOODY AND SANKEY.

EVIDENCES OF SUCCESS IN PHILADELPHIA-THE YOUNG MEN'S MEETINGS-THE MORNING SERVICES DEAWING LARGER CROWDS.

Рипарилита, Nov. 25, 1875. There can be no doubt but that the revival meetings are beginning to have an effect.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING. The crowd that assembled at the usual balf-past seven o'clock services was so great that after 10,000 had been admitted and it was necessary to close the doors at least half as many more later comers sought admission as fruitlessly as the foolish virgins in the parable. The preacher was more than usually carnest, his passionate appeals were shouted at the top of a voice filled with notion, and the indications of the sympathetic fervor of his audience were apparent. One woman was carried out shricking in hysterics, and altogether the meeting

ort is audience were apparent. One woman was carried out shricking in hysterica, and altogether the meeting was more successful in making an impression upon the attendants than any yet held here, if outward indications are any criterion.

But the one fact that would seem to prove the good result was in what took place afterward. Before closing the meeting Mr. Moody asked the young men in the audience to go to the Arch street Methodist church (fir. Hatbeld's), at the corner of Broad street, a few rods from the meeting place. A young men's prayer meeting was to be held there, he said, and he asked all young men who feit that they were ready or willing to unite for the cause of Christ, or who wanted to pray or be prayed for, to attend. A similar meeting had been held the night before and the chapel of the church had been fall, but had been amply sufficient for the congregation; but last night the result of the announcement was surprising. Mr. Moody with his rude eloquence was not to be there, nor Mr. Sankey, with his sweet voice. There was to be no preaching; there was no eloquent speaker; no prominent elergyman or gifted layman; no feature of the meeting that could attract people—young men especially—from curiosity. Yet the response to the invitation was so general that by the time Mr. John Wanamaker was ready to open the services a crowd of young men had assembled such as would have filled the large chapel of the church a dozen times over. The main body of the building was, therefore, thrown open, and the church, which is a very large one, was completely filled by a gathering of the better class of young men, all of them probably members of Protestant churches and of them probably members of Protestant churches and of them probably members of Protestant churches and of their relatives or friends.

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EXCLUDING THE PRESS.

Some of the persons interested in the revival meetings seem determined to make a close corporation of them. The press were again excluded from to-night's services by the clesing of all the doors, including the private entrance supposed to be for the reporters, a full half hour before the time publicly announced.

# SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER.

| Steamer.          | Sa         | ila | Destination | Office.         |  |
|-------------------|------------|-----|-------------|-----------------|--|
| Germanic          | INov.      | 27. | Liverpoot.  |                 |  |
| City of Chester   |            | 27. | Laverpool   | 15 Broadway     |  |
| liesvetta         |            | 27. | Liverpool   | 62 Broadway     |  |
| Caledonia         |            | 27. | Glasgow.    | 7 Bowling Green |  |
| Denmark           |            | 27. | London      | 69 Broadway     |  |
| Neckar            |            | 97  | Bremen      | 2 Bowling Green |  |
| France            |            | 27. | Havre       | 55 Broadway     |  |
| Montana           |            | 20. | Liverpoot   | 29 Broadway     |  |
| Abvasinia         |            | 1.  | Liverpoot   | 4 Bowling Greet |  |
| State of Indiana. |            | 2.  | Glasgow     | 72 Broadway     |  |
| Herder            |            | 2   | Hamburg.    | 61 Broadway     |  |
| City of Montreal  | Dec.       | 4   | Liverpool.  | 15 Broadway     |  |
| Celtic            |            | 4   | Liverpool   | 19 Broadway     |  |
| Spain.            |            | 4.  | Liverpool   | 69 Broadway     |  |
| Anchoria          |            | 4.  | Glasgow     | 7 Bowling Greet |  |
| Hermann           |            | -4  | Bremen      | 2 Howling Green |  |
| idaho             |            | 7   |             | 25 Breadway     |  |
| Algeria           |            |     | Liverpoot   | 4 Bowling Gree  |  |
| Italy             |            | 0   | London      | 69 Brondway     |  |
| Klopstock         |            | 9.  |             | 61 Broadway     |  |
| Erm               |            | 11. | Liverpool.  | 69 Broadway     |  |
| Adriatic          |            | 11  | Liverpool   | 19 Broadwar     |  |
| City of Berlin    |            | 11  | [Averpoot   | 15 Brongway     |  |
| Labrador          |            | 14  | Havre       | 55 Brandway     |  |
| Victoria          |            | 11. | winsgow     | 7 Bowling Gree  |  |
| America           |            | 11  | Bremen      | 2 Bowling Gree  |  |
| Dakota            |            | 14. | Liverpoot   | 29 Broadway     |  |
| Jaya              |            |     | Liverpool   | 4 Bowling Greet |  |
| Frima             |            | 141 | Hamburg     | 61 Broadway     |  |
| State of Pennsyl  |            | 16. |             | 72 Brongway     |  |
| City of Richmon   |            | 18. | Liverpool.  | 15 Broadway     |  |
| Baltie            | Dec.       | 18. | Liverpool   | 19 proauway     |  |
| England           |            | 18. | Liverpool   | 66 Broadway .   |  |
| Oder              |            | 18. | Bremen      | 2 Bowdne Greet  |  |
| Wisconsin         |            | 21. | Liverpool   | 29 Broadway     |  |
| Wieland           |            | 23. | Hamburg.    | ol Broadway     |  |
| Amerigne          |            | 25. | Havre       | 55 Broadway     |  |
| City of Brooklyn  |            | 25. | Liverpool   | 15 Broadway     |  |
| Britannie         |            | 25. | Liverpool.  | 19 Broadway     |  |
| W voming          |            |     | Liverpool   | 29 Broadway     |  |
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use on board the HERALD steam yacht, showing while burning the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen several miles distant. Captains of vessels, upon seeing this signal, will oblige us by pre paring any marine news they may have for the Ship News Department of the HERALD. prepared of communicating with vessels arrive

ing at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, care of Henazo news yacht, pier No I East River, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly de

| ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.                  |      |  |      |  |  |
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| SUN AND MOON. Sun rises Sqn sets Moon risesmorn | 4 35 | BIGH WATER.  Gov. Islandeve Sandy Hookeve Hell Gateeve | 6 31 |  |  |

# PORT OF NEW YORK, NOV. 25, 1875.

ARRIVALS. ERPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM VACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TRLEGBAPH LINE.

Steamer Abyssinia (Br), Murphy, Liverpool Nov 13 via Queenstown 14th, with mise and passengers to C G Franck-

Queenstown 14th, with midse and passengers to C G Franck19th.

Steamer Ancheria (Br), Munro, Glasgow Nov 13 and Meville 14th, with index and 75 passengers to Henderson Broz.
Experienced etrong weaterly winds the entire passage; Nov
25th, 12:15 AM, 30 miles east of Sandy Hook, passed
steamer Bothmia (Br), hence for Liverpool.

Steamer City of Dallas, Hines, Nassau Nov 20, with mise
and passengers to Murray. Ferris & Co. Had atrong NE
winds to Hatteras, hove to 12 hours; Nov 24, tai 38 05, lon
74-20, passed steamer Gleopatra, hence for Savannah.

Steamer Brashour, Forbes, New Orleans Nov 17, with mise
and passengers to C A Whitney & Co. Had heavy NE gales
from Gape Fear. 19th, S AM, 1st 25, lon 83 50, passed a
Domham ship, seering S; 20th, 4:30 FM, 20 miles N of Joliens for New York.

Neamer Mentkounder, Kemble, New Orleans Nov 18 and
the Bar 19th, with midse and passengers to Clark & Seaman.

Steamer Mentkounder, Faircloth, Fernandina Nov 19
and Hord Royal 21st, with midse and passengers to Herman

Gelpicke.
Steamer Eilen S Terry. Salyear, Newbern, NG, 8 days,
With mide to J J White.
Steamer Isaac Bell, Lawrence, Richmond, City Point and
Norfolk, with mide and passengers to the Old Dominion
Steamship Co.

Norfolk, with mise and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamahin Co.

Bark Graemere (of St Andews, NB), Roberts, Shanghai 171 days, with mides to B. Oliphant & Co. Was off Yokohama June 16, passed the Sandwich Islands July 11 and crossed the Equator in the Pacific July 15, in hou 156 E; cassed Cape Horn Sept 9 and crossed the Equator in the Atlantic Cot 15, in lon 29 W.

Bark Oliustee (of Boston), Nickerson, Pinang, July 1, with antic Cot 15, in lon 29 W.

Bark Oliustee (of Boston), Nickerson, Pinang, July 1, with July 11 in lon 69 E; was 25 days from Algos Bay to Cape of Rood Hope, with NW gales, and rounded the Cape Sept 19, in company with 25 ships and backs; passed St. Heleum Get 1; crossed Equator in Atlantic Cot 29, in lon 33 30, had the St trades in Indian Ocean and South Atlantic very light; from 1st 39 N ion 66 W, had heavy N and NW gales. Bark Virgo (Aust.) Gladulica, Queenstown 66 days, in balass, to J C Seager. Is anchored at Sandy Hook for orders. Brig Liniae Zittleson, Wilkinson, Rio Janeiro via Hampen Rossis 76 days, with coffee to G B Arnold & Co: vessel in fibril Zittleson, & CA. Crossed the Equator Cet 3, in lon 38; and light winds and caims.

Rig ME & Howland, Lawron, St Themas 16 days, in ballact

had light winds and calins.

Rrig M E Howland, Lawton, St Thomas 16 days, in ballast Ring M E Reveland, Lawton, St Johns, NP, Blackler, Havana 12 days, in ballant to A E Outerbridge.

Schr Pani Scavey (of Bangor), Prench, Serinam 30 days, with cedar, to order; vesset to Carta & Barnes. Was 10 days west of Bermuda, with strong N and NW gales. Schr W, G R Marcy (of Calsas), daton, Tampico 20 days, with hides &c. to Theband Bros; vessel to Join Boynton's Sons. Nov 21, during a heavy gale from NNE, but deck load, consisting at 60 tons of toetic, and split sain.

Schr J I. Mott (of Newburyport). Brown, Mayagons, PR, 13 days, with oranges to J & I Peansail, wessel to B J Wenself.

Schr B W Robinson, Waples, Savannah S days, with Tumr to Russell & Co.

Schr John Shay, Triton, Georgetown, SC, 14 days, with twal stores to Benstey, tilldersioner & to.

Schr Wave Creat, Gawley, Wilmington, NG, 9 days, with twal stores to Murchisen & Co. vesse, to squire Bros.

Schr Abbe Coombe, Faiser, Richmond, Va, for New Bed-

her L.P. Phare, Anderson, Virginia, chr John Lentball, Marshall, Virginia, chr Mary 8 Thibitis, Kirobins, Virginia, chr M Head, Klimning, Georgetown, DC, for New Hacentral M. Baca, Davis, Georgetown DC,
such L. M. Baca, Davis, Georgetown DC,
such V. M. Baca, Gerdon, Philadelphia for Boston,
such V. M. Wider, Boynton, Philadelphia for Boston,
such J. M. Addridge, Andreas, Philadelphia for Boston,
such R. M. Addam, Torrey, Philadelphia for Boston,
such Riverdale, Brown, Philadelphia for Gionesster,
Such J. Parter, Wallace, Philadelphia for Gravucket,
Such J. A. Garrigou, Smith, Philadelphia for Provision

Schr L. N. Levell, Gorden, Philadelphia for Pall River, Schr J T Wast, Eldridge, Philadelphia for Lynn, Schr W C Philips, Hawkins, Philadelphia for New Bedfi Schr Gesan Wawe, Hubbard, Philadelphia for New Bedfi Schr J H Perry, Kelly, Philadelphia for New Hodford, Schr J B Clayton, Clifford, Philadelphia for Pall River, Schr Eva Eol, Semers, Philadelphia for Sag Harbor, Schr Surab Clark, Orffing, Philadelphia for Sag Harbor, Schr Surab Clark, Orffing, Philadelphia for Newpart, Schr Richard Law, Hawkins, Philadelphia for Stant

ten.
Schr S A Rend, Arnold Philadelphia for Hartford.
Schr C C Carroll, Hand, Philadelphia for Providence.
Schr White Foam, Millben, Philadelphia for Providence.
Schr West Wind, Lings, Philadelphia for Warren.
Schr S P Martin, Collins, Morris River, Del.
Schr Louisa Wilson for Elisworth, Suith, Aux Cayea 17
days with log-wood to Ennhardt. A Coll vessel to Issac B.
Staplea.

Saples.

Schr Ada Ames, Adamr, Jackson ville 10 davs, with yellow plus to R C Pairchild; vessel to H F Brown & Co.

Schr Henry G Pay (of Hoston), Philbrook, Fernandina 20 davs, with lumber to G F Forder. Had strong NW gales the entire passage; lost part of dock load.

Eg: Steamer City of New York, which arrived 24th from Aspinwall reports:—New 20th, passed steamer Asymboo, bence for Aspinwall, all well; 25d, a passeoner. Edward Reed, a US seaman, tell overboard and and was drowned. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer City of New Bedford, Plah, New Bedford for New ork.
Brig Alice tradshaw (Br), Windsor, NE, for New York,
Schr Rith T Carlisle, Smith, New Haven for Philadelphia,
Schr Edward H Clark, Fengar, New Haven for New York,
Schr A Dazenhear, Cray, Bridgeport for New York,
Schr A Chive, Quinn, Porsamouth for New York,

BOUND EAST. Bound East.

Steamer Eleanors, Johnson, New York for Portland.
Steamer Nervor, Bearier, Kew York for Beston,
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Schre Koret, Dembar, New York for Beston,
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Schr Mingusa, Phillips, South Anthoy for Previdence,
Schr Helen E Russell, Mchaffy, Maiden for Beston,
Schr Hickman, Adams, Weochridge, N.J., for Boston,
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Schr Hickman, Carlot, Hobbeten for New London,
Schr Nicanor, Grey, Heboken for Boston,
Schr Mahoney, Wescott, New York for Salem,
Schr John D Griffin, Guild, New York for Danvers,
Schr Planter, Hardee, New York for Boston,
Schr Ida Palmer, Palmer, New York for Stamford,

### SAILED.

Steamers Gellers (Ger), for Hamburg: Gen Barnes, Svannah: Old Dominion, Richmond, &c: Albemarie, Lew Del: barks New Brunsserie, (Nor., London; Rebocca (Gedo; brig Excelsion Br), Bermada. Wind at midnight, SSE, Baremeter at sunset, 31.07.

### MARITIME MISCELLANY.

The purser of the steamer City of New York, from Aspir

The purser of the steamer City of New York, from Aspinwall, has our thanks for attentions.

Suir Racipaourry (of Quebee), Jones, which arrived at Callao Cet. 24 from Liverpool, with cost, whon under full canvas, between the Falkiand Islands and the Straits of Magellan, on July 19, a squall struck her, carrying away the maintopmas at the head of lowermast, univers topgrallant-mast and foretopgallantimast, with yards and sails attached. They had to cut ronning rigging and many sails to clear away the wreck, and had to run some hundred miles to the northward while temporary repairs were made and tiry masts set. When off Uape Horn had very heavy weather, with baffling and head winds. After rounding the Cape, one of the crew was lost by falling from a yard. Inster on scurvy appeared and struck down the majority of the crew. One of them died from this divesse, but the remainder, although quite sick, will probably recover. The Receptocity was on her first voyage and was at sea 191 days.

BARK M Woon (Er), which recently struck on the bar at Charleston and was subsequently got off and towed up to the city, was purchased a few days ago by Measrs Prognall & Bros for \$2003, and her new owners revolved to make an effort to raise her. Frof Maillefert's atom dredge, the Josephine, commenced to pump out the vessel on the 22d, and in four hours the volume of water in the hold of the M Wood had been sliminished to such an exist as to cause her to the the realout. An attempt was to be made on the 23d to tow the M Wood to Fregnall's Marine Railway, when she will be hauled up so as to permit an examination of her riquires, The owners will probably but her in complete repair, change her flag, and charfer her for a woyage across the occan.

Bus Wonowasi, Simpson, from Darien for Philadelphia, previously reported spoken leaky and bearing up for Naspersionsy proported spoken leaky and bearing up for Naspersionsy reported spoken leaky and bearing up for Naspersionsy reported spoken leaky and bearing up for Naspersionsy reported spoken BRIG WONDRAM, Simpson, from Darien for Philadelphia previously reported spoken leaky and beating up for Nas sau, reached that port Nov 12, and reports having met with bad weather, which made her leak so much that the decl load had to be thrown overtourd to lighten her.

Ioad and to be uttern over the same of the Schill Markets Huwrien, Henley, from Navassa fer Wood's Hole, Mass, with a cargo of gnano, put into Hampton Boals Nev 23, leaking. A board of survey was held and it was ordered that she procure new pumps and proceed upon ber

SCHR ACHOIN has been get off Fire Island bar, and lies inside the inlet. She is full of water. The lumber in the hold has not been touched. She is now waiting for a tug, to be towed to Staten Island for repairs.

SCHR ANNIS TIBERTS, at Vineyard Haven, from Calais for New York, spring a loak of 2,500 stokes per hour on Nantheat Shadal 25th inst, and will discharge deck load and haul on marine railway for repairs. She is lumber laden.

SCHR MONTAN Bulger, annik in Craphery, Island Gove. Soun Montage, Bulger, sunk in Cranberry Island Cove, night of the 17th inst, and it is doubtful if she can be raised.

raised.

Schr Francis A Baker, Pendleton, from Boston for and
of Lincolnville, went ashers 22d in entering Cape Porpoles
harber. She was taken off night of 22d, with loss of stern
post, &c, and now is at anchor, decks to the water; about 550
hides of the cargo are saved, but 15 bbls flour are spoiled and SCHE MARY J WARD, at Philadelphia from Portsmouth, ad heavy weather and lost libboom.

Samparinon—At Harrington, J. H. Hamilu has a crew in the woods cutting the frame for a vessel of about 800 tons for Ramsdall, Rumball & Coffin. S. Ward and A. M. Nash, and also Alonso P. Nash expect to get frames this winter for large class vessels. Otts S. Flummer will probably build a vessel mext year for J. C. Perry.

next year for J C Perry.

LAUNCHED—The new ship Samer, just completed at the yard of Messrs Campbell & Brooks, East Boston, was launched on Wednesday. Her dimensions are 179 feet long on the keel, 184 feet on deck, 35 feet broadth of beam and 22 feet 6 inches denth of toold, and will register 1040 tons. She is covered by Mr Nathaniel Emmons, Jr. of Bosson, Capt Oswald Miller, formerly of the ship Agra, will command her.

# NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The Handkerchief Light, vessel having been run into and damaged, has been taken off her station, and Relief No 9 has taken her place.

By order of the Lighthouse Board,
GEORGE DEWEY,
Inspector Second Lighthouse District,
Boston, Nev 24, 1875.

STEARMER CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, PANAMA BAY, NOV II, 1875—Bditor New York Heraid:—On the 22d of October, 1975, I ran this steamer from Sarmiento Bank, eastern entrance to Strains of Magellan, to Sandy Point, and for the information of navigators I give the following intelligence of additional landmarks very recently placed by the Chilian government, viz:—
On the heights of Cape Pomersion—A pyramid.
On Direction Bill—A white beacon.
On Triton Bank—A red buoy.

On Cape Gregory—A pyramid.

JAS IREDELL WADDELL, Capt P M Co.

### WHALEMEN. Cleared at San Francisco Nov 16, bark Onward, Hayes, to

Arrived at Honolulu Nov 2, bark Arctic, Whitney, from the Arctic.

The whales taken on the Northwest Coast the past season were very large, with very heavy bone. One whale made 284 bbls of oil, and two others made 540 bbls.

The catch of the Arctic fleet will average about 1350 bbls to each vessel, and the amount of whalebone including that taken in trade, will be about 210,000 bs.

A letter from Mr McInnis, first officer of ship Jirah Perry, Chace, of NB, reports her at sea Oct 13, 16 days out, with 150 bbls sp oil. onsec, or NB, reports her at sea Oct 13, 18 days out, with 130 bbls spoil.

A letter from Capt H P Paimer, master of beig Isabella, of New London, reports her at Kickerton Island, Camberland Inlet, Aug 27, cless. The Isabella was bound to Hudson Bay, but found the ice so thick at the surrance that she went into Comberland Inlet. There will be four Scotch vessels to winter in the lines and two Aberloan—she Isabella, and Helen F, of New London.

A letter from Capt John O Spicer, master of bark Nile, of New London, reports her in Comberland Inlet Sept 20, with 260 bbls who oil and 3000 fbs bone. The Nile was taking in 450 bbls who oil and 8000 fbs bone from schr Heien F.

# NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS

Merchants, shipping agents and shipmasters are informed that by telegraphing to the Henalo London Bureau, ad-dressing "Beunet, No 46 Fleet street, London," or to the Paris office, addressing "Bennett, 61 Avanne de l'Opera Paris," the arrivals at and departures from European and Eastern ports of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge.

Captains arriving at and sailing from French and Medianean ports will find the Paris office the more economica and expeditious for telegraphing news.

#### OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. ARTWEIP, Nov 23-Sailed, ship Mataura (Br), Homer, New desns; bark Carrie Delap (Br), McRue, New York; bark

Inpiter (Ger), Stricker, do. BEISTOL, Nov 25-Salied, Aldebaran, for United States BELFAST, Nov 24-Sailed, bark Wellamo (Aus), Backman, CARDIFF, Nov 25-Arrived, bark Evening Star(Br), Lloyd,

DROGHEDA, Nov 25-Arrived, bark Gitanella (Br), Wal-HURST CASTLE, Nov 25-Passed, steamer Salter (Ger). Francke, from New York for Southampton and Bremen. Hull, Nov 35-Arrived, steamer Hindeo (Br), Mills, New

RELYORY, Nov 23-Salled, barks S J Bogart (Br), Rey. solds, New York; Atlas (Nor), Moller, Philadelphia; also HATRE, Nov 23-Arrived, bark Emilie (Ger), Delcke, New

Sailed 23d, bark Florence Marguret (Br), Comer, United LIVERPOOL, Nov 25-Arrived, brig Nancy Holt (Br), Swan,

Wilmington, NC.
Sailed 24th, ships Vancouver (Br), Brown, San Francisce;
Ecnador (Br), Hughes, United States; bark Mary S Gibson
(Br), Sloan, do.
Loznon, Nov 25—Arrived, bark Lizzle Wright (Br), Cleared 24th, ship Garibaldi (Nor), Ravenstors, United

Leguors-Sailed, bark Maria Scammetl (Br), Simpson MARKELLES, Nov 22-Sailed, bark Amelie (Pr), Fabre, New York. MELBOURNE-Arrived, schr Wm Phillips, Healey, Utsalady

PLYMOUTH, Nov 24-Sailed, bark Annie Beals (Br), Pyman Also salled 24th, bark Georgia (Br), Melrose, Pensacola. Arrived in the Channel Nov 25, ship Ontario, Patterson,

via San Francisco

Stage, New 24-Sailed, bark Ellida (Nor), Grundesen Savona-Salled, bark Caibarien, Hopkins, Messina, seek-

SYDNEY, NSW-Arrived, bark Forward (Br), Strachane 

KUTE Safled from a port in the United Kingdom, ship Prizellia,

# FOREIGN PORTS.

Aprixwath, Nov 4—Arrived, schus Eva J Smith, Saunders, Philadelphits: 6th, William Wilson, Curtis, Hoston; Sallie W Kay, Doughty, Pidiadelphits; Joanna Doughty, Daughty, doi: 18th, Martha N Hall, Burness, de. Sailed Nov 4, schr Margaretha, Brenser, Laxman, 5th, brieg Bertha & Jane, Le Dail, Greytown; 7th, schrs Minnie Replicies, Steelman, Penascola; 15th, Lorine, Samera, do. Cartevra, Nov 19—In port ship Frank N Thayer, Starrett, for Beaton. Boston.

Nassau, Nov 13—Arrived, brig Wenonah, Johnson, Darien for Philadelphia (see Miscellany).

Parentos ne Pica, Oct 16—in port ships Alert, Little-field: Loretta Fish, Carney; Saratoga, Kendad; Alida,—invincible, Strickland; Almer Henyon, Watte, Trimonutain, Jones; Hudson (Br., Nicholass; Sonnag, McGlivery, Jas A. Wright, Morrison; barras Priseilla, Fraser; M. Gargell, North Star, (Br.), Roberts; J. W. Semmell (Br.), Edmond, and J. H. McLarren (Br.), Ludlow—alfolder cuspo. Panama, Nov 13—Arrived, steamer Panama, Scabury, Same Salled Nov 10, steamer Constitution, Noinn San Fran-risco. erson. Sr Jours, NF, Nov 25—Arrived, steamer Prussian (Br). Rischie, Liverpool (and sailed for Halifax).

### AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 24-Below, brig J A Devereux, from loston.

BALTIMORE, Nov 25—Arrived, stramers Robecca Clyde,
Joannell, Charleston; Jan A Gary, Hall, Newbern: Josephing
hompson, Moore, New York; schr Chas E Gibbs, Emory Providence.
Sailed—Steamer Hibernian (Sr), Liverpool.
BANGOR, Nov 23—Arrived, schr Empire, Williams, New

Ork.
BATH, Nov 23—Arrived, schrs Rival, Dunton, New York;
coulse D. Rathburn, Crowell, Gardiner for Phipsburg, td
inish loading for Washington. Sailed-Owing to the storm no vessels left the port. BRISTOL, Nov 24-Sailed, schr Carrie S Hart, Davis. Georgetown, DC.

CHARLESTON, Nov 25—Arrived, barks James Klitchen
(Br., Sydney, CB; Chas Cox (Br), do; schr Annie Babcock,
Lee, Philadelphia.
FORTREES MONROE, Nov 25—Arrived, ship "Lilid,"
from Liverpool, seeking (and sails for Savannah; barks,
Embla (Br), McKenzie, Ghent, seeking; Suzanno (Fr),
Kouseau, from Bio Janeire for orders.

Passed in for Baltimero-Barks Amazon, Myrick, from RiaJaneiro; Stella, from do; Energie (Nor), Johnson, from Liwernoel.

Janeiro; Stella, from do; Energie (Norf, Johnson, from Liwerpool.

Passed out—Barks Impessador, for Berbie; Xenia, for Europe; Mohican, for Genoa; Tügre (Ital), for Cork; Mariss (Br), for do; brigs Sarah Wallace, for Permambuce; Missiaspin (Br), for Demora.

In the Roads—Schris Adelia Chase, for Providence; T Et Kolly from Savannah for Philadelphia, Sarah A Reed, frome Gaudaloupe for New York; Fred B Walton, and N B Hawen, LGHEC. Now 20.—Salled, schrs Neille J Dinsmore Parker, Havann; Chase B Sears, Turner, and Sammy Ford, Allen, New York; Emma K Similley, McPadden, St Margarette Ray, to load for New York.

MACHIAS, Now 10.—Salled, schr Frank, Robinson, New York,

MACHIAS, Nov 10—Sailed, schr Frank, Kobinson, New York.
17th—Sailed, schr Zampa, Sanborn, New York.
20th—Sailed schr Aidine, Dennison, West Indigs.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov 25—Arrived at Southwest Paes, ships John Fatten, Wyman, Liverpool; Chas Davenpork (Br), Jones, do: bark "Merrimac" (probably P C Merryman), Boston.
Sailed—Steamers Texas and New Orleans; ship Norris.
NORFOLK, Nov 23—Arrived, schrs Mary L Compton, Fogarty, New York, Sarah Quinn, Lee, and Anthaletta, Derby, do: M C Mosely, Sargent, do. to load for West Indies.
Cleared—Bark Australia (Ger), Weiderman, Liverpool, cotton laden.

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25th—Salled, ship Australia (Ger), Weiderman, Livery pool, cotton laden.

NEW SULKY PORT, Nov 24—Cleared, selp Daniel I Tennery (now, 1687 tons), Avery, Liverpool via Norfolk; schr Carrie Alice, Reed, Mayacuez, PR.

NEW BEDFORD, Nov 24—Salled, schr Emma M. Fox, Case from Philadelphia, Boaton, having repaired.

NEW PORT, Nov 23. PM—Arrived, acinz Befiance, Thorndike, New York for Newburyport; Addie Ryerson, Cousins, Sooth Amboy for Portsmonth; Clariotte Brown, Sears, Dennis for Bristol. to finish life for Antigua; Addie Philer, Henderson, Rockport for Georgetown, DC; Sovereign, Hatfield, Windsor, NS, for Baktimore; J Faine, Long, Frovince-town for Philadelphia; Agnes, Hodglend, Gardiner for Washington, DC; Helen, Farry, New Bedford for New York; Alico Oakes, Marsden. Gardiner for dv. Ferosa D Baker. Cobb, and Gertrude Somers, Snow, Wellflest for Virginia; Awaring Star, Higglins, Frovincetown for dv. New Tavens, Jane L Newton, Stover, Boston for Georgetown, DC, Arrived, schris H. J. T. Stoken, Fall River, for New York; Albino Oakes, Marsden, Gardiner, Spoter, Gobbinson, Marsdel, do for Tronton; Sullie T Chartro, Trafetien, Semerset for Entiadelphia; Edwin, Frances, and U F Shulis, Voung, Providence for New York; Salled—US revenue cutter Samuel Dexter, Caron, on a cruise, and returned with schr Oliver Cromwell, Ricketson from Dutch Islandi, in tow, for repairs.

In port—Schra Wm Thompson, Paine, Harwich for Virginia, on the marine railway: Convoy, French for Philadelphia on New York; Too P Gooper, Hogan, and S P Brown, Pinker

Also in port, schra Alexander Young, Blake, from Alexandria; Amandria; Amandria;

burne, Norwich for New York; George B Yreeland, Alexandria; Amas Falkenburg, Providence for Winnington, Del.

NEW HAVEN, Nov 24—Arrived, schra Louisa Birdani, Bragg, Alexandria; Geo Gurney, Gurney, Newburg; Benji Braggiab, Chase, New York for New Bedford,

FORT ROYAL, SC, Nov 25—Arrived, steamer Huntsville, Chaster, New York; schr Hanneb Little, Hanson, Balti-

Chester, New York; schr Hannah Little, Hanson, Battinere.
PHILADELPHIA, Nev 24—Arrived, schrs Sallie Mears,
Powell; R Vanneman, Brower; Horace Moodle, Hand;
Emma Arey, Hall Martha Welsh, Burdge; F L Godfrey,
Godfrey; F W Jehnston, Outten; R M Smith, Grace; H
Buell, Ireland; Nellie S Jerrill, Jerrill; E A Bartle, Smith,
Skylark, Loring, and L V Rose, Allen, Boston; J M Leonard, Conary, Fall River; S B Fragdon, Fletcher, Portsmouth,
Henry Allon, Tatem, and J A Griffin, Porster, Providence,
25th—Arrived, steamors Ohio, Morrison, Liverpool; Panther, Miller, Boston; Defiance, Pierce, New York; barSarah B Gann (Br), Ridridge, Rosterdam; brig Laura &
Virginia (Ital), Vicare, Palermo for Beston; schrs Ballie
Mar, Powell, Salem, Mary J Ward, Porsmouth.
Sailed—Steamers Hercales, Boston; Williamsport, NewYork, Mair, Fowait, and Standard Market Milliamsport, New Sailed-Steamers Hercules, Boston; Williamsport, New Cork.

New Castla, Del, Nov 25, AM—Steamer Panita, from Charleston, passed up at 7:15 AM. Ship Wellington (Br.), for Antwerp, got under way at 7:40 AM and proceeded down in tdw. Steamer Florida, for Providence, passed down at 4:25 PM yesterday. Schris V Sharp, and Mary S Stockham, for Boston, passed down last evening.

Noon—Seir Mary J Ward, from Portsmouth, passed up, and brig Tally He, for Barbados, passed down at 11:55 AM.

PM—Sebr Annie Sheppard, with bowsprit carried away, was towed up this PM.

Brig Adelice Richardson sailed for Philadelphia to-day.

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Ship Wellington anchored at the Brandywine this evening.

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Corson, Philadelphia,
PROVIDENCE, Nov 24—Arrived, schra L C Hickman,
Sempler, Baltimore; Charles E Paige, do; John W Hall, Jr.,
Powell, Philadelphia; Time, Mackay, New York via Somes-Powell, Philadelphia, Time, Mackay, New York via Somessek.
Salled—Steamers McClellan, Harch, Baltimore via Norfolik, Vindicator, Rogers, Philadelphia; schrs Anna D Torrey, Haskelt, Georgetown, DC; Robert Pettis, Robbins, Virginlia; Am Rilsa, Kelley, dc; Lucy Graham, Smith; Saro,
SHarding, Smith, and Raghel Soaman, Seaman, Philadelphia; AG Lawson, Mohrhot, Oroton; Empress, Kennedy;
Ann Eliza, Oaswell; CP Shultis, Young, and N Berry, Pendieton, New York.
FAWTUCKET, Nov 23—Salled, schrs J H Yonng, Barrett,
and Ario Fardeo, Bishop, New York.
RICHMOND, Nov 23—Aritved, schr Anthony Kelley,
Greenwood, New York.
Salled—Schr Henry Whitney, Shepherd, Providence,
Cheared—Brig Marsena, Handy, Genou (to sail from CityPoint 24th).

Point 24th).

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 17-Cleared, bark Shoeting Star.
Sholl, Nanaime. Shoil, Nanaime.
SAVANNAII, Nov 25—Arrived, ship Legic C Troop (Br),
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